


SITUATIONS!

234,854

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1888.

Hard Together.

Wint and Dempsey Come to Blows on the Track.

Animated Scenes in and About Madison Square Garden at the Beginning of the Six-Day Contest - Old Sport Campana First on the Track-The Men Started in Files of Six, Guerrero Leading in a Trot-Hongland Keeps Up a Heel-and-Toe Walk-Marie Japsen Stands on a Table to Watch the Race-Scorers Strike for Brenkfast Passes and Get Them-The Men and Their Trainers-Breakfasting on the Track-Dominie Tilly Chasing the Leaders-The Contestants and the Scores.

THE SCORE AT 1 P. M. The following was the score at 1 o'clock

P. M. : Miles, Laps,			One Lane		
81	-	Strokel	71	5	
80	-	Herty	72	-	
79	- 1	Day	72	1	
79	- 1	Golden	71	4	
75	5	Panchot	78	1	
74	2	Vint	60	1	
64	2	Curran	61	_	
65	- 2	Dufraue	60	4	
53	1	Dillon	69	2	
	81 80 79 75 74 64 65	81 — 80 — 79 1 79 1 75 5 74 2 64 2 65 2	81 — Strokel 80 — Herty	81 — Strokel 71 80 — Herty 72 79 1 Day 72 79 1 Golden 71 75 5 Panchot 78 74 2 Vint 60 64 2 Curran 61 65 2 Dufrauc 60	

No, there were not 20,000 people in Madison Square Garden last night when the start was called in the six-day go-as-you-please race. But that was because at 11.40 o'clock the big building was packed as full as a sausage case, and Manager O'Brien, of the last creat event of the kind ever to occur in the old structure, ordered the doors closed. No one was admitted after that, and fully 2,000 people, envious of the 12,000 or 15,000 who had gained admission, swore red oaths and threatened to boycott the show forever-

Every seat in the house was placarded " Reserved," but at 11.30 they were all occupied at 25 and 50 cents each, and the 25-cent squares of standing room behind the seats were taken, too. A surging mass of people passed over the bridge at the Madison Square passed over the bridge at the Madison Square entrance to the ground inside the oblongoral track, and soon it was impossible to make any progress through the crowd here. The stationary crowds immediately became the prey of a host of schemers who lured nickels and dimes from the pockets of the nearest members of the "stalled" throng.



THE START.

There were knife boards, baseball targets, cane racks, places to buy railroad sandwiches and sawdust pie, soda-water fountains, pea-nut and popcorn stands, candy stands, frail stands and a bar where 100 bartenders dealt out weiss beer with a flavor like lager, and bourbon or rye.
"Drop a nickel in the slot" caught the

Prop a nickel in the slot caught the people curious of their own weight, their lifting powers and the strength of their lungs, and those who were partial to tuttifrotti chewing gum. A dime paid for a glass of ice surrounded by sarsaparilla, or a very good "two-for" cigar. Floral anchors and horseshoes and stars and wreaths bearing this manie though trite soutiments worked in talismanic though trite sentiments worked in the flowers were offered at booths to enthusi-asts who would decorate their favorites in the great race on the sawdust ring. In short,

the great race on the sawdust ring. In short, it was a Comey Island campaign.

About 1,000 of the jostling people found relief in the picketed inclosure reserved for the forty reporters of newspapers, much to the charrin of the newspaper men who were there for work. At 12.05 the hands on a bigfaced clock located at the starting mark were set back fifteen minutes, and Referee Peter J. Donohue gave the word to a many-colored and motley throng of pedestrians to "Go."

"Go."
"Old Sport" Campana was the first to appear on the track. He was dressed in the latest Bridgeport style. A blue and white bandana swathed the pied old head of the peanut vender. A gorgeous pink shirt fol-lowed after his gray and rather mangy neck. Blue polka-dot trunks came next and dirty gray drawers and old shoes completed the outift, barring the hair on his lean old shanks and red ribbon bands and elaborate works of the tetre artist on his waxayand arms. Of beanut vender. A gorgeous pink shirt followed after his gray and rather mangy neck. Blue polka-dot trunks came next and dirty gray drawers and old shoes completed the outlit, barring the hair on his lean old shanks and red ribbon bands and elaborate works of the tattoo artist on his weazened arms. Of course Old Sport got an ovation. He acknowledged it by gracefully kicking up the heels that have done him service for fifty-six years.

years.

Peter Golden, who has been set down as a promising dark horse; W. A. Hoagland, the student "compasses" from Cayuga Lake, in tights of the color known as asless of roses, and faded red tranks; "Lepper" Hughes in the famous bige shirt hearing the insignia.

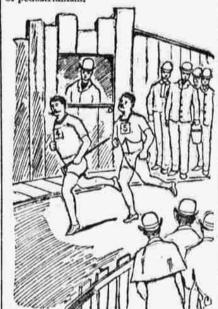
"Police Gazette Champion," red trunks and white tights; Dan Herty in brightest of red tights that set off his handsome form, and a faded blue cap; George Cartwright, the English champion, in light blue trunks, a striped bodice, striped

Jockey cap and white tights; Bobby Vint, in a flannel shirt broadly striped with red and gray, crimson velvet shorts, an earnest little chap; Gus Guerrero, the "Graser," in red yelvet trunks, drab tights, and a smile; Connors, a bold-faced boy, in white tights and in the gravity becoming a father of so lively an infant as this city. Under Sheriff sand a white shirt; Hegelman in a red shirt, magenta trunks, black tights, a white head and a jockey cap quartered in yellow and black; Anton Strokel in red trunks, last week's tights and a woebegone expression; Frank Hart, the happy colored boy, in a blue shirt, red trunks, last week's itshts and a woebegone expression; Frank Hart, the happy colored boy, in a blue shirt, red trunks, last week's tights and a woebegone expression; Frank Hart, the happy colored boy, in a blue shirt, red trunks, gray tights and an old checkered cap, and the rest of the huddle of ambitious convers of good legs followed Old Sport into the ring at 11.65.

Alberts and Guerrero Struggling Hard Together.

Alberts and Guerrero Struggling Hard Together.

be recorded.
"Go!" said Referee Donohue, and forty-seven men broke into gaits fitting their ideas



HEGELMAN DOGGING ALBERT.

HEGELMAN DOGGING ALBERT.

Gus Guerrero shot to the head. He led the way in that easy, deceptive trot which is so well known, and which he can continue until eternity, his admirers and traducers think, but which he invariably drops after the audience has dwindled to the few people who have the "craze," but no plaudits.

Dan Herty, who is not so graceful, but has Guerrero's determination tenfold, followed close at the Greaser's heels, and Cartwright, the little English "bulldog" champion, took third place, ahead of all the rabble behind them.

The excitement in the big crowd of spectators was intense. Superintendent of Garden Police Charles H. Ivins, in a big red satin rosette and badge, and a face full of more concern than serenity, marshalled his fifty special officers and exerted all his powers to keep order in the enthusiastic audience.

On one side of the tracks were the scorers for the audience; on the other those who kept the official record. Callers shouted the number of each "totter" as he passed under the wire, and the two sets of scorers recorded the lap to his credit. Eight times around the track made a mile, and in exactly 6m. 20s. Gus Guerrero scored. Dan Herty and George Cartwright were not a second behind, and in half a round the rest of the men had each a mile to his credit.

Hosgland, the only simon-pure heel-and-toe man in the growd, made his first mile in ten minutes, and his face was troubled, for Guerrero was closing up his second mile.

Each contestant wore a black card on his bosom bearing his number in the race.

THE SCORE AT 1 A. M.

	At 1 o'clock score stood lil		e end of the first	hour	, tl
			Lupe.	Miles.	Yas
	Cartwright	8	6 Hughes	. 6	
	Guerrero	8	6 Elson		
	Alperts	2	5 Paul.		
		8	5 Johnson		
	Hegelman	8	6 Pittill		
П	Golden	8	2 Dillon		
	Ranhoffer	8			
	Strokel	8	2 Fields	. 0	
)	Herty	8	2 Ghost Sulliva		
М	Taylor	8	2 Call	. 0	
Ж	Callahan	8	1 Hoagland	0	65
U	Hart	В	1 Swenk	0	
	Conners	7	7 Newhart	6	
	Sinclair	7	6 Burrell		e e
	Larkey	7	4 Munson	6	
W	Vint	7	8 Schriver	6	
ı	Manhattan	7	S Winters	6	
ı	Cox	7	8 Selin		
ı	Dufrane	Ť	8 Old Sport Car	D-	
,	Horan	Ť	2 pana		
	Noremac	Ť	2 Hales		8
	No Name	÷	y Gutterman		
	Panchot	÷	1 Hoag		
		2	1 Stout		
	Curran	4			
	Day		0 Stolpp	** *	

So completely demoralized were the management that the names of several of the con-testants had not been learned at the close of the first hour. When Chief Scorer Ed Plum-mer announced the score of the first twelve of the pedestrians there was a deafening

in the pedestrians there was a deafening it cheer and the men were encouraged to greater effort.

Lepper Hughes was the first to cry, "Hold, enough," His old trouble with his feet returned in the second hour, and he retired to his cot at his number in the row of rude huts at the east end of the track to have the weak pedal rubbed and bathed. When he returned, men who did not know his pluck pitied the poor fellow and shook their heads discouragingly, but old John kept on, limping many a turn around the track.

As the plodders went on in their journey under the eyes of the thousands, the dogged persevering way in which the long-legged heel-and-toe man, Hongland, pushed one foot ahead of the other, the gunshot speed and the "business-is-business" air of the "Shoostrings" roused the interest and admiration of the spectators, and he was applauded at every turn. He walked. Every one else ran or trotted, yet at 3 o'clock he was only six miles behind the Greaser, who was still leader of the pack.

Six miles—less than an hour's work, Hoagland is anxious to make a match with George Littlewood, the English champion heel and-toe walker of the world. Littlewood to \$1,000 a side, any distance up to 100 miles or 24 hours. Hoagland is all angles when he cored to said, any distance up to 100 miles or 24 hours. Hoagland is all angles when he cored to said declared that he would take the would take the pedestrian to the first three men half his force, to enable them to go home to breakfast. Mr. Plummer bad sent to Mr. Hall for passes for thirty-three men, half his force, to enable them to go home to breakfast. Mr. Plummer bad sent to mr. Plummer object to an edicator that he would take the core and declared that he would take the core and declared

night.
The men on the track so jostled and inter-fered with each other last night that fast records were out of the question, but proba-

At 3 o'clock Scorer Plummer announced the chief scores to be; Guerrero. 23 miles 6 laps; Hegelman, 23.6; Cartwright, 23.5; Alberts, 23.2; Connors, 22.5; Herty, 22.5; Golden, 22; Strokel, 21.4; Hart,21.3; "Manhattan," 20.7; Day, 20.6.

Some of the costumes are remarkable, to say the least, "McEvoy's Best" in the race is Keeshon, No. 34 His shirt of white bears several sprigs of shamrock, and a bright green star adorns his breast.

Merritt Stout, the Arab, is a conspicuous figure in the race. He is six feet two in height, broad, bow-legged and sinewy. His knotted wool is gray, and his head is at the top of a flagstaff of a neck, He is dressed in gray knickerbockers, dingy blue shirt, black stockings and immense shoes. His legs look as if they had been accustomed to twine themselves about a cider barrel, and he is carrying out his "slow and easy" plan of campaign.

campaign.

Curran is a gray old man of sixty years of age. He wears a bristling gray mustache and a Napoleonic imperial. At last accounts he was jogging wearly along nearly at the foot of the procession.

"Norm" Taylor, the Yankee pie-cater from Vermont, is another old man whose gray hairs look out of place in such a contest. He wears a yellow shirt, old-fashiohed linen trousers and leather slippers, and on his back is an advertisement for somebody's "emulsion."

"Old man Hoag looks like Joe Jefferson.
He has been perhaps three score years in earth life. He hobbles along in a red blouse, white drawers and his "stocking-feet."
Sullivan, the "Bangor Ghost." is a long-headed, long-eared, tow-headed young man with a swinging carriage and a forward lean which makes him appear as if his feet were engaged in the discouraging task of catching up with his head.

up with his head. up with his head.

Parson Tilly, of the Guelph Presbyterian Church, is a clean, honest-looking man in purple tight-fisting knee-breeches and white tights. The dominie was off the track much

purple tight-fishing knee-breeches and white tights. The dominie was off the track much during the first hour, but managed to regain his place near the leaders.

At 4 o'clock the leaders stood like this: Cartwright, 30.3: Hegelman, 30: Guerrero, 29.1; Alberts, 28.3: Herty, 28.1: Golden, 28; "Manhattan," 26.6: Strokel, 26.5: Hart, 26.3; Connors, 25.6: Vint, 25.2; Panchot, 25.1: Sinclair, 24.7; Elson, 23.6.

The score at 5 o'clock was as follows: Hegelman, 36.3; Cartwright, 36.1; Guerrero, 35.1; Golden, 38.3; Alberts, 38; Manhattan, 32.4; Hart, 32.2; Strokel, 32.2; Herty, 32; Panchot, 31; Connors, 30.5; Day, 30; Vint, 29.2; Sinclair, 29.1, THE LEADERS AT 6 A. M.

At 6 o'clock the leaders are going like this: Cartwright, 42.2; Hegelman, 42 1; Guerrero, 40.1; Alberts, 38.6; Golden, 38.4; Strokel, 38.2; Hart, 37.7; Manhattan, 37.6; Herty, 37.1; Panchot, 36.5; Connors, 34.4; Sinclair, 34.3; Vint, 33.5.

THE LEADERS AT 7 A. M.

THE LEADERS AT 7 A. M.

Miles	Laps.	Day 40
Cartwright 46	1	Day 40
Hegelman 47	d	Etson B
Gaerrero 45	8	Curran B
Alberta 44		COX 3
Golden 48		Conners Be
Manhattan 43	ï	No. 27 3
Hart 49	Ť	Tilly B
Strokel 42	4	Larkey Be
Panchot 49	9	Johnson 8-
Herty 41	ã	H

At about 7 a. m. Vint and Kennedy's Un-known, whose name is said to be Dempsey, had a little scrap on the track, and before the had a little scrap on the track, and before the trainers interfered Vint got a blow in the mouth from Dempsey's fist, bringing the blood. Dempsey called Vint a name which he didn't take kindly to. Vint said that Dempsey fouled him by treading repeatedly on his heels.

At 7 o'clock the light went out in the many-colored globes in the arches of the Garden, while the electric lights ceased to glare and twas officially autonomed that meaning had

it was officially announced that morning had The atmosphere in the Garden at the start

was sufficienting. Now the crowd had gone, only a handful of people remaining in their seats, and the morning was gray, cold and Gus Guerrero, true to his nature, retired to

his but and remained there till driven out by his trainer,
The racers are just beginning to feel the first weariness, the hardest to bear of all. Choked by the fumes of stale tobacco and

Choked by the fumes of stale tobacco and chilled by the raw morning air, they plodded on in a discouraged way. Most of them added to their costumes.

Kisshorn donned a white woollen shirt, decked with more of Erin's color, and bearing the inscription: "A Tipperary Man." Little Bobby Vint put on a cardigan jacket. Call, the smallest and youngest of the men, a mere lad with the fresh bloom of health and of a good digestion on his checks and

and of a good digestion on his cheeks and the flash of merriment in his eye, covered his bright green costume with a sack coat,

then went to bed.

This meant 40 or 50 cents for a cold lunch at Coney Island prices. Mr. Plummer objected, too, and declared that he would take his scoring apparatus out if the men got no

Some one hastened to the Putnam House and pulled Manager Hall out of bed. He hurried over to the scene of trouble, and soon all was peace. The men breakfasted at

The	leading	men	B	t 9 o'clock were a	s f	ol
: RW						
		M.	Acres	and the	M.	Liv
estelm	18n	. 60	- 5	Vint	44	- 5
ATT WIT	Mit	60	- 2	Curran	48	- 1
			- 1	Strokel	47	- 7
uerre	ro	56	- 1	Dillon	47	- 1
art.		54	- 9	lioran	415	- 1
Matel	battan "	18		Connuts		- 6
		. 52	- 46	Sinclair	46	
			- 6	Dufrane	46	- 1
ancho	d	54	- 1	Larkey	43	- 6
av		61	- 4	Hughes	41	
Hon	gland, th	ae Ca	yu	Hughes ga County heel-an	d-	lo

SQUIRE'S TRIAL OFF AGAIN.

man, quit the race at 9.45 a. M. "I could do 500 miles," he said: "but I can't reach their 525 limit, for I'm not in condition."
Heggleman kept his lead easily during the next hour.
At 10 o'clock the scores of the leaders stood: Heggleman, 66.7; Cartwright, 66.4; Guerrero. 63: Alberts, 62; Hart, 59.7; Manhattan, 59.4; Golden, 58.6; Herty, 58.6; Strokel, 58.2, Panchot, 58.1; Day, 57; Conners, 55; Vint, 53.8; Sinclair, 52.5; Curran, 51.2; Dufrane, 51; Hughes, 46; Tilly, 44.6.
Heggleman then increased hislead over his nearest competitor, Cartwright, and at 10.30 o'clock was just three miles ahead of him. Alberts also crept up, and in the half hour after the 10 o'clock score gained nearly a mile on Cartwright. Guerrero subsided from his easy run into a walk, but still kept third place.

place,
Heggleman is seven miles behind Rowell's record made in 1882.
The scores of the twelve leaders at 11 A. M. were: Heggleman, 73.5; Cartwright, 70.3; Guerrero, 68.4, Alberts, 68; Hart, 66; Manhattan, 64.6; Herty, 63.4; Panchot, 63.6; Strokel, 62.4; Day, 63.2; Golden, 64.7; Vint, 55.2.

The attendance was very light at 11.20 a. m. All the spectators were inside the rails. The men were all going sleadily, with no spurts and nothing to excite the spectators. Alberts was doing a nice bit of running and was gain-

was doing a nice bit of running and was gaining on the three leaders.

Sullivin and Strokel had a little race at 11.30 o'elock to stir the crowd up. In a single lap Sullivan beat the Austrian by three yards, and everybody cheered.

The score at 12 o'clock was: Heggleman, 79: Cartwright, 74.7: Guerrero, 74.2: Alberts, 74.3; Hart, 71.7: Manhattan, 69.6; Herty, 67.6; Panchot, 69.1: Strokel, 68.2; Golden, 66.5; Day, 67.6; Vint, 56.4.

At the completion of the first twelve hours of the race the men left on the track were for the most part suprisingly fresh. Particularly calm and undisturbed was little Elson, whose green cap showed vividly above a face looking utterly unworn. Frank Hart, the colored man, among the leaders, was also as fresh as could be asked. Campana excited some amusement and ap-

leaders, was also as fresh as could be asked. Campana excited some amusement and applause by walking around the track with a huge piece of lemon pie in his hand.

The following-named men are out of the race: Ranhoffer, Hoagiand, Gutterman, Winters, Callahan and Swenk.

There is considerable disputing over the official scoring by laps on the board. Lepper Hughes made a determined demand for two miles more than he was credited with and got it. Burrill also disputed his placarded score, and Parson Tilly insisted that when his miles were 57 they were marked only 53. The scorers will have a much easier task before many hours, for the 110-mile rule for the first day will knock out many of the contestants.

At 12.40 p. m. Guerrero began a magnificent spurt. He was loudly applauded as he dashed easily and gracefully around the track. This excited Hughes into a run, and then Cart-wright started off at a spiendid pace. The crowd was thoroughly aroused, and as others of the men felt inspired to spurt, the track presented the most interesting aspect of the day.

TROUBLE EXPECTED AGAIN TO-DAY.

Rioters Are well Armed and More Reckles Than Ever-A Serious Outlook.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, (PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6.—The Press special from Shenandoah says yesterday was s breathing spell in the conflict between mob rule and law in Shenandoah. Both sides have taken advantage of it to gird their loins for a great struggle to-day, Among the rioters the spirit of lawlessness is more reckless than ever. They know that they have twice had Shenandoah at their mercy, and a considerable element of them do not propose to let the town escape scot-free a third time. During the riots of Friday and Saturday there was little talk of plunder, but there are wellfounded reports that it is proposed by the leading rioters to loot the town if the mob again gets control of it to-night.

The serious outlook for to-day has stirred the authorities into action. Capt. Christian, of the Coal and Iron Police, has telegraped all over the county and has nearly two fundred men under his command at the Indian Ridge Coliery, just east of the town. Sheriff Duffy has been stung by the general criti-cism of his utter failure to act Saturday (when he actually went away from Shenan-deah with the full knowledge that a riot was about to occur; into organizing a force of deputies. Besides those whom he has sworn in at Shenandoah, a force of twenty-five will come to his aid from Pottsville.

come to his sid from Pottsville.

The Poles have bought all the pistols they could find in Shensadoah, no effort being made by the local authorities to prevent their sale. The Coal and Iron Police are all armed sale. The Coal and Iron Police are all armed with Winchester repeating rifles of heavy bore. The next time they fire on the mob it will not be over their heads. There has been some apprehension that the mob would march out of the town to attack the quarters of the Coal and Iron Police at Indian Ridge, but all fear of that has passed. Bloodshed is not now expected until this afternoon, when the rioters have planned to attack the men who return from work at the Suffolk and the William Penn collieries. The rioters have thoroughly terrified the respectable portion of the inhabitants of Shenandoah, and the holders of local offices do not dare, for political reasons, to exercise their authority openlagamst them. The Chief Burgess is a candidate for re-election. The Reading rioters are ap-parently Poles, but there can be no doubt that they are urged on and have the active support of many hundred strikers who are citizens. John W. Morgan, James O. Hearn citizens. John W. Morgan, James O. Hearn and M. Lawler, a committee representing some of the leading citizens, walked out to Indian Ridge yesterday afternoon and assured Capt. Christian that they would act in accord with him and that they were already organiz-ing for the protection of life and property.

FOUR CIGAR-MAKERS ARRESTED.

Charged with Conspiracy While Doing Picket

Daty, but Soon Released.

Considerable excitement was caused among the striking cigar-makers this forenoon by the arrest of four of their pickets at Ottenberg & Bros.' factory, Second avenue and Twenty-second street.

Was endersed for collection. The arrest of the forger is expected soan.

On the Boston check the forger got only \$10. Where the second check was negotiated is not yet known.

Vice-President Halsey thinks that very little money could have been raised on either check, so the loss will be small, and adds that the whole affair was very clumsily managed. He blames a Boston printer, who carelessly let a stranger have the printed checks for the Twenty-second street.

Herman Ottenberg, a member of the firm was the complainant. The prisoners were Carrie Meyers and Mary Haverach and two

Carrie Meyers and Mary Haverach and two men, and at the Yorkville Court they were charged with conspiracy. One of the women was also accused of assaulting a female worker on her way to the factory.

Justice Weide discharged the prisoners.

The arrests led to a big meeting of the strikers at Rose Hill Hall, Second avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, and several speakers denounced the Ottenbergs. The pickets who had been arrested were detailed again for the same duty. for the same dury.

There is no change in the situation to-day.

Dan Briscoll's Pupil Avrested.

John Sullivan, allas "Tools," aged twenty, a pickpocket, was arrested at the Madison Avenue Garden on suspicion. He is a pupil of Dan Dris-seol's, and his justice is in the Rogues' Gallery. At Jeff reon Market Court this meraling he was dis-coarged, there being no complaint.

THE PUBLIC WORKS CONSPIRACY CASE ADJOURNED FOR TWO WEEKS.

It Had Been Ser Down Peremptorily for To-Day, but was Postponed Because Maurice B. Flynn Wants a Separate Trial-Col. Fellows Opposes the Application-A De-

One of the most punctual of the judges on the New York Supreme Court Bench is Abra-

> ham R. Lawrence, who opened the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning. He was promptly on

the bench at 10.30 o'clock, and at the same time the deposed poet of the Public Works Department. Rollin M. Squire, sat down at the table reserved for defendants. With him were his

ROLLIN M. SQUIRE, counsel, William F. Howe, big and bediamonded, and little Abe H. Hummel, trying to reach the shoulders of his partner with the aid of Louis XIV, heels, Well shaven and tonsured by time or some other depilatory agent, the defendant ap-

peared like a first-nighter at a comic opera presentation. The offense charged is conspiracy by entering into an illegal agreement by which, in consideration of the control of appointments and dismissals in the Department of Public

Works, Maurice B. Flynn was to use his influence to secure the appointment of Squire to the head of that department. It is expected to prove this by a letter written by Squire, Dec. 26, 1884, directed to Flynn and promising the power of appointment and promising the power of appointment and promising the power of appointment and promise the promise that the promise the promise that the promise that the promise the promise that the

ritten by Squire,
ritten by Sq son wanted such a letter: that it was drawn up, but that he refused to give it, and asked that it be destroyed, and thought that it had been till Thompson produced it against him.

It was a trial of unusual importance, so important, indeed, MAURICE B. FLYSN. that it brought Chief Clerk John Sparks and his sonorous voice from his office in the General Sessions building to open the pro-ceedings. He resigned his seat to Clerk Walsh after that ceremony was over. Ex-Judge Noah Davis, of counsel for Flynn, was on hand to look after the interests of his elient.

of his client.

Assistant District-Attorney Benjamin F. Dos Passos was late in coming into court, but when he arrived he stated that the people were ready to go on. Col. Fellows was even later. It was after 11 o'clock when he ap-

client.

Coi. Fellows opposed the motion. He said

Coi. Fellows opposed the motion. He said that the people's case would be seriously prejudiced if the cases were severed. Much evidence that would be admissible if both defendants were tried jointly would be wholly inadmissible in event of severance.

Mr. Howe said that Squire was willing to be tried either jointly with Flynn or alone.

Col. Fellows further stated that he supposed he must admit of a short delay to allow Defendant Flynn to prepare for trial.

Judge Lawrence said that he would take the matter of severance under advisement.

Mr. Howe was again on his feet to suggest that the Court need not do this, perhaps. He had a motion to make. Mr. Squire wanted to withdraw his plea of "not guilty" and interpose a denurrer to the indictment on interpose a demurrer to the indictment on the ground that it is defective. He charac-terized it as nothing but "words, words,

The big lawyer said that his client did not want this course taken but insisted on a trial. He was Squire's legal physician, how-ever, and his patient must take the medicine he prescribed.

s prescribed. District-Attorney Fellows opposed this mo tion, and asserted that Justice Barrett had denied such a motion last menth. Mr. Howe showed that this was not so, and

Justice Lawrence, who was ready to throw the motion out of court, relented. The case was adjourned for two weeks, the Judge stating that he would decide the questions submitted to him in the mean time. On the adjourned day, sustice Lawrence said, counsel for both defendants must be ready for trial, as a motion for further ad-journment would meet with but little favor.

BLAMES A BOSTON PRINTER.

Very Little Money Obtained by the Manhattan Life Check Forgeries.

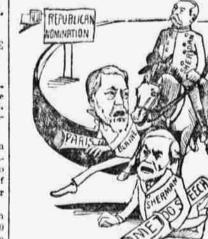
A story was published this morning to the effect that a number of forged checks for large amounts purporting to be signed by the President of the Manbattan Life Insurance Company had come into the New York Clearing. House from various parts of the country and that the perpetrator of the forgeries, an agent of the company, had made his escape. Vice-President Halsey, of the Manhattan Life, said to-day that only two forged cheeks had yet been discovered. One came from a Boston bank and the other from a bank in Springfield, Mass. Fach was for \$950, and was endorsed for collection. The arrest of

let a stranger have the printed checks for the Who Is This Lost Girl?

A shapely young girl, bareheaded and with neither acque nor cloak, rushed up to Policeman trains, or the East Six y-eventh street station, at seventy-eighth after and Fourthavenue, last night and began to talk to him in a foreign formus. He brought her to the station-house, but although she and began to talk to him in a foreign foreign, the brought her to the station-house, but nationals she was addressed in Bohemian and German sale could not understand a word of what was said to her. Neither did she understand I lanau, Spanish or French, Sho was sent to Matron Webhat for their Headquarters. As ne ras it could be made out her name is Rosarign Smikoo annishe is about eighteen years of once. She wears a red dress, a write apron and thick leather shoes.

Mr. Pewderly Goes to Philadelphia.

he will attend a meet me of the General Executive Board of the Kugats of Labor this evening. He had been confined to his house since Dec. 12.



ANOTHER KIND OF A RACE. It Will Last More Than Six Days, but to Quite as Interesting.

SIXTEEN HORSES SMOTHERED.

Firemen Unable to Penetrate a Blaze le Front of a Stable Until Too Lated Fire was discovered in the cellar of the two-story frame building, 308 East Fiftysixth street, at 4.25 a. m. to-day. The first

floor was occupied as a blacksmith shop by James Dowd, and in the rear of the shop was a livery stable in which sixteen horses were The fire in front of the building made it impossible for the firemen to get at the im-prisoned animals. The blaze was got under control in less than an hour, but when the fire-

control in less than an hour, but when the Bremen entered the stable it was found that all the horses had been smothered.

The owners of the horses were: H. Schoepp, 2: Mr. Hirsch, 3; Mr. Fisher, 1; Mr. Hurtman, 1; Mr. Lang, 1: Mr. Heidelbeck, 1; Mr. Keuber, 1; J. T. Rottischild, 3; Mr. Herrman, 1, Giesek & Co., 1, and Mr. Stern, 4.

Stern, 1. The fire was discovered by Emil Maschi, the watchman, who was aroused from a doze which he admits he fell into, by the smoke. He managed to escape just in time.

The second floor of the building was occupied by Henry Schepper. His furniture was damaged slightly, as was the blacksmith shop. The building is leased by James Dowd and it will cost \$500 to repair it.

ENGINEER FULLER'S WAR,

Inquiring Into His Charges Against the Local Steambout Inspectors. The committee appointed by Gen. Dumont Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels, to

investigate the charges against the local inspectors in this city, arrived from Washington this morning. It is composed of Ameri-cus Worden, of Cincinnati; W. D. Robinson, of Buffalo, and Matthew O'Brien, of New Or-

of Buffalo, and Matthew O'Brien, of New Orleans.

The charges against Inspectors Marsland and Fairchild are that they license unqualified persons who have a pull. They are preferred by Aspinwall Fuller, President of the National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, and George W. Deese, counsel for the American Board of Steam Pilots.

The Inspector revoked Fuller's license while he was enginger of the steam yacht Stranger at Bar Harbor last summer. He got the license back, and has been making war on the inspectors ever since.

Inspector Worden was elected Chairman of the committee. As soon as it looks over the the committee. As soon as it looks over the ground it will decide whether to have private

r public nearings. THIEVES AT WORK IN SCARSDALE.

Two Young Men Arrested with Stolen

Property in Their Possession. reached the police to the effect that some of the rallway stations around Scarsdale had been broken nto and considerable goods stolen. Detectives as

railway stations around Scarsdale had been broken into and considerable goods stolen. Detectives as well as the police have been on the lookout for suspicious characters. No later than Saturday the baggage department of the Scarsdale depot was entered and some trunks broket open. The trunk of Mrs. B. W. Tone, Watte Plains road, near Scarsdale, was opened, and a silk dress valued at \$250 was taken.

There seemed to be no clue to the robbery. Yesterday Michael Brady, a detelve of the Tairty-fourth Freeinet, boarded a Fordaam car bound for Harlem at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street. Seated in the car was a man about twenty-nine years of age carrying a bundle. Beside aim was a toy of eighteen also with a bundle. Both were covered from head to footwith mud and to all appearances had neglected their tolet for more than tweaty-four bours. The appearance of both men was suspicious, and one much resembled a photograph in the rogues gallery in Capt. Westervelt's Twenty-noith Precinct. At One Hanared and Seventieth street the drivers change notees, and here betetive Brady arrested both men and led them to the Thirty-lourh Precinct station, where they were searched. The ender prisoner gave his name as Edward Trying. He said be was twenty-nine years of age, a canvasser by occupation, and resided at abount Vernon. The younger one gave his name as Edward Irving. He said be was twenty-nine years of age, a canvasser by occupation, and resided at abount Vernon. The younger one gave his name as Edward Irving. He was then he bundless the sike dress described by Mrs. Tone was found, as well as a large rold of nique.

From Irving was taken a number of pawn tickets representing two coats, a patiet and a set of dominous, all pawned at M. S. Madlgar's, No. 567 representing two coats, a pistol and a set of domi-nose, all pawned at M. S. Madigaris, No. 557 Second avenue. There was also tound on frying a pair of glaves, which were recognized as belonging

ows.
Irving is a good-looking mon, with black hair

Laura Dennis Claimed by Her Pather. Miss Laura Dennis, the pretty young woman who ran away from her parents in Chicago and came to

this city to be a necress, and who was arrested at the Grand Central Depet, was arranged before Justice White at Jefferson Market this morning, iter faibur was no ent and the young woman was discharged. The father took charge of ser. Preight Agent Huntress's Death. Coroner Messemer is expected to make an invesigntion to-day concerning the death of Wilnam figurion to-say concerning the death of whitam Huntreas, freight agent at High Bridge for the New York and Northern Rollfroat. The body was found yesterday near the tracks at Fordinam Landing station, and it was evident that he had been struck by a justing train.

Will McCue Succeed Canda?

It was rumpred around political circles to-day SCHANTON, Feb. 6.—Usheral Master Workman Schenter of the Treasury at Washington, is to be Powderly left this merning for Patladelphia, where appointed Sub-Treasurer in the place of Charles J. looking for men to put up the heav moonds required for the office.

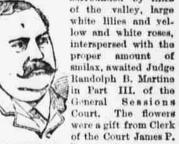
PRICE ONE CENT.

JUDGE MARTINE AT WORK.

BEGINNING TO DISCHARGE HIS DUTIES IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS.

His First Case a Charge Against Some Colored Gentlemen of Selling Liquor Without a License-Ills First Words in the Interest of Order-Welcomed on the Beach with Flowers and a New Gavel.

From 10.30 until 11.08, the hour of his arrival, a bank of red and white carnations, surrounded by lilies



JUDGE BANDOLPH B. Davenport. MARTINE. The red pinks were so arranged as to form the word "Welcome," the white ones forming the back-

Everything was new on the desk of the recentiy elected Judge, from the ivory gavel, presented by Edwin Hall, Clerk of Part I, of the General Sessions, to the small but useful calendar, the giver of which remains un-

calendar, the giver of which remains unknown.

The court-room was well filled by 10.50
and everything was in readiness for the man
who had given up the arduous labors of the
District-Attorneyship to enter upon the not
easy duties connected with a judgeship.

At 11.08 the cry "Hats off" signalled the
approach of the Judge, and a second later the
"Hear ye, hear ye," announced his entrance.

Hear ye, hear ye," announced his entrance.

Judge Martine entered the room slowly and with the dignity becoming his office. He wore a black cutaway e at, loose light trousers, a low collar and a polka dot tie. A large and brilliant diamond flashed its rays from its position on the third finger of His Honor's left hand.

left hand.
From a panel of sixty jurors Judge Martine excused twenty-nine, and when those twenty-nine had regained their liberty he struck his gavel sharply on the desk twice and then said his first words in open court as Judge. They were:
"Officer, make some of those people sit

down."
Then the first case was called. Mr. Seward, colored, was charged with selling liquor in a club-room on Twenty-sixth street without a liceuse.

Lawyer McClelland asked that the case be dismissed on the grounds of the respectabil-ty of the detendant and the smallness of the offense, when it was considered that liquor was sold without license in all clubrooms.

"Who are the defendants?" inquired His

Honor.

"Mr. Seward and several other gentlemen,
"Mr. seward and several other gentlemen, I assure your Honor: very respectable men, I assure your Honor." "Where are tney?" asked the Judge, and in obedience to the summons Mr. Seward, got up for the occasion in his Sunday clothes

and a red tie, showed up, and Judge Martins granted a hearing after recess. HIS DEATH STILL A MYSTERY.

No One Yet Knows Whether or Not Michael

The police do not believe that Michael Mallon, the bartender for James Vallely, proprietor of the saloon at One Hundred and Ninth street and Third avenue, whose skull was fractured Friday morning, and who died that same afternoon, was murdered. They cannot explain the presence of the two strangers who were seen hiding opposite the dead man's house when Mallon's child went down to let her father in. Watchman Van Saun told Detective Erskine, of the Thirtleth Precinct, that

Detective Erskine, of the Thirtieth Precinct, that about 2.15 a. m., after the saioon had been closed, he saw Mailon going along Third avenue alone, and evidently sover.

Mailon's coat was covered with mud and a limelike substance, and the police say he may have slipped in the street and thus received the injuries which ended his life. Mailon was a powerful man, and unless assaulted from behind could hold alsown with any ordinary man.

No reason can be assigned for any one assaulting the bartender. He was good natured, and had hosts of friends, and, as tar as can be learned, no enemies. He flever carried much money with him, always locking up the bar receipts in the safe before leaving.

New York Markets.

WHEAT. - The slight advance which was obtained on Saturday's war seard was barely sustained at the opening this morning, May contracts being quoted at wid. Later in the formoon the market had sectioned to 92%. Nothing is doing in the ex-port business.

had declined to 92%. Nothing is doing in the export business.

COTTON.—Futures were 2 points higher this morning on the near months and unchanged on the distant deliveries. Opening prices were: Feb. 10.52; March, 10.61; April, 10.66; May, 10.73; June, 10.80; July, 10.81; Aux., 10.83; Sept., 10.34. Cobies were steady, but business was slow.

COFFEE.—The market showed increased activity this morning, a somewhat higher range of prices than on Salurday. The opening prices, which were 5 to 10 points ingher, were: Feb., 18.15; March, 12.85 bit; April, 12.80; May, 12.75; June, 12.75; Juny 12.40. Havre snowed a slight advance over Saturday's prices.

Perpetitive.—The off market was almost deserted this morning and ptyess had a drooping tendency.

this morning and pures has a drooping tendency.
With the exception 1.7 a few Western houses the
trade is generally short, and if looks as though the
remaining longs were to be shaken our before the market gets another boom. Oil opened at sour, which was the niguest up to noon, and sold was the lowest.

'Twill be Colder Tuesday Morning. Washington, Feb. 6.—
Weather Indications for
24 hours beginning at 3
P. M. to-day:

P. M. to-day:
For Connecticut—
Fair weather; coulder
Turndity morning, foitured by rising temperature; light to Desh east-O O O ture; tight to fresh east-

For Eastern Sete York-Fair teeather; eoider Tursday morning, followed by rising temperature, light to fresh northwesterly whats, shafting to southwesterty.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

3 4 M ... 38 36 0 4 M ... 38 A verage for past twenty-four fours, 1995 day. Average for corresponding time last year, 2006. 1888